Herbert Mapes, the Famous Champion Hurdler.

SOME OF THE BACES HE HAS WON.

Mulcoim W. Ford Writes of His Caree and His Method of Performing-Three Brothers, Who Are Also Athletes, Who Have Made Good Records.

College athletics during the past year or two have assumed such prominence on ac-count of producing unusually high class records that they bid fair, at not a very distant date, to take important places among the best ameteur athletic records of the world. The illustration below shows An Amusing Story of Its Conception-Herbert Mapes, who won the intercollegiate championship at both the 129 yard, 8 feet 6 inches high, and 250 yard, 2 feet 6 inches high, hurdle races last year, breaking the intercollegiate record in each event. He did 1645 seconds for the former and



equal of several of the best amateurs in the country who have been in ath letios considerably longer than h speaks with extra force for his ability. He is 23 years old, stands 5 feet 8 inches high and weighs 140 pounds. He first ecame prominent by winning the intercollegiate 120 yard hurdle race in 1888, in 17 1-5 ting time was only HERBERT MAPES. one-fifth second

slower than the intercollegiate record. The great features of his hurdling are the closuress with which he skims the ob-stacles and the rapidity he shows in getting into his stride after landing on terre tirms. He hurdles with his right leg and lands on his left, showing the pointed knee style in parfection. He gets so close to the sticks that at the Columbia college games on May 21 in doing 16 \$5 seconds over the high hurdles and breaking the previous record of 16 4-5 seconds, he touched seven of the ten obstacles with his trailing foot, and if a sportator were not looking at the race he could casily have told when Mapes was in the act of clearing a hurdle by the distinct knock his foot made against the | book and that very night began to map out

He clears a shorter distance over the hurdles than is usually seen, and his leap at this point Lain the neighborhood of 13 feet. tween 14 and 15 feet who esmost hold their nando and Dorothea. Better material own with Mayes for even half way. He could not have been invented by the most shows such adaptability in recovering after skilled librettist. The characters of Sancho the jump and gauging the distance from Pauza and the Don himself were drawn so which to take off that others, who many grossequely by Cervantes at first that but think should be better, are not near his little diaboration was necessary to make equals. He seems to be possessed of a good them equal as comic opera characters to fork of the gy and he lasts a race through any in "Olivette" or "Pinafore."

In a few weeks Mr. Smith bad practi-

He has three brothers, all of whom have lege, and in arbitracs alone many victories have been secred for that institution by these serive students. Reshert graduates in 1882, and if he improves on the field as ranch in the next two years as he has in the last two, the present college hurdle

His younger brother, Victor, who is Columble's best broad jumper, gives indica-tions of bring as famous in that event as Herbert is furthe kurdles.

Malcolm W. Ford.



ONTARIO. Mr. S. S. Howkind's remarkable horse, Outario, elevery demonstrated his right to complete hip honors recently by jumping 7 feet bigh. This feet stamps Optoric ing thest rice. This test stangs observe as the most remarkable jumper the world has ever seen. He was ridden by his usual rider, James Proving, who with his saddle and bridle weighted its pounds. The tary poor like of and no suring whatever All high jumps herstofore have been made off loord floors overed with tan bark,

#### "Thick and Glossy." THE PRODUCTION of an abundant

growth of hair, of a silk-like texture and of the original color, often results from the use, by those who have become bald or gray, of Ayer's Hair Vigor:

"I was rapidly becoming gray and hald; but after using two or three bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair grow thick and glosser and the original color was restored."—M. Ablrich, Canani Centre, N. H.

"A trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor has contined use of the morth. Its was bory

it has given my rather started mus-tache a respectable length and appear-ance."— L. Britton, Oakland, Ohio. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past four er live years and find it a most satisfactory dressing for the hair. It's all that I could desire, being harm-less, enasing the hair to retain its natural color, and requiring but a small quantity to remier the hair easy to ar-range."—Mrs. M. A. Builey, 9 Charles St., Haverhill, Mass.

#### Ayer's Hair Vigor, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass, Sold by Dougglats and Perfumers.

fent was accomplished in the following manner: The bar was first placed at 4 feet 6 inches, and raised 4 inches at a time until 6 feet 8 inches was reached. Ontario cleared each of the respective heights without difficulty until the bar reached 7 feet. In his first effort he got over in front, but pulled off the two top bars. At the sec-ond, amid the greatest excitement, he cleared the bar without turning a bair, thereby scoring the heretofore considered impossible jump of 7 feet. Under favorable circumstances another 6 inches is within this marvelous horse's reach.

Leading Players.

Of the eight leading batsmen of the League last season six remain with the old organization-namely, Glassook, Auson, Tiernan, Thompson, McKean and Wilmot -while two (Brouthers and Carrol) go with the Players' league. Of the nine players who led the organization in fielding in heir respective positions, Bennett, Anson, Dunlap, Denuy, Glasscock and Wilmot remain while Radbourn, Fogarty and Radford are with the Players' Mourae.

THE OPERA OF "DON QUIXOTE."

Enight Ereantry Set to Music.

One of the few musical successes of the past season was "Don Quixote," a comic opera. It was written by Harry B. Smith and Reginald de Koven, the authors of "The Bernim." More then a year ago, 26.2-5 seconds for the latter. He made his debut in the latter in 1982 athletics in 1987, which to direct their genius. They disand since then his cussed the matter in a hotel room all one afternoon, but were unable to arrive at any been very marked. decision. Finally they started out on a It is generally oonbefore dinner stroll. As they walked they period that he is passed the window of a book shop. In it was displayed a volume of "Don Quixote," the most scientific hurdle racer yet illustrated by Dore, and opened to the pic-ture of the excatic knight mounted on his colleges, and the bony horse, Rosinante, and followed at a little distance by his squire, Sancho Pauza, fact that he is the on an ass.



FIRST SCENE IN DON QUIXOTE. As they stopped to look at the picture, "Regy," said Smith, "I have an idea." "Well?"

"Let's put those two fellows into an opera."

They went into the store and bought the

their work. Smith had all the half dozen love plots included in the book to choose from, and he finally decided on a combination of the There are hardlers who clear be- stories of Lucinda and Cardenio and Fer-

cally finished the libretto, and by that time made good records in athletics, and have De Koven was in sunny Spain studying best described with Columbia college. Two
of his brothers were sprinters and the other
the public indebted for the boiers and
leaners effect running broad jumper. The
fandangees and pabeners which are dein been very important in the col-in athletics alone many victories opera an individuality almost as pronounced as that of the "Mikado."

#### ATHLETIC NOTES.

Joseph Darby, the wonderful English fumper, is at present on a tour through Ireland. It is said that he is better than ever, and the leaping he does with dumb bells without doubt cannot be done by any other man in the world. He clears over 41 feet in three standing jumps with dumb-bells. His engagements last months ahead

At the recent games of the Iowa state university a good performance was done by Hastings in the standing broad jump with dumbbells. He cleared II feet binches, and Ferren was only 1 inch behind.

Amateur athletes in the vicinity of New York, San Prancisco, Montreal and in Ireland will be pleased to learn that they will soon receive the medals which they won at the American championship games of the National association in 1888. The association disbanded without giving the promised prizes, but at a recent meeting of the Manhattan Athletic club, of New York, which was the mainstay of the National association, it was decided to assume the obligation. J. W. Molfat, of Montreal; Victor E. Schifferstein, of San Francisco T. M. O'Connor, of Iveland, and many ath letes in the castern part of America will now have something to show for their well earned victories at those much talked of games:

Chicago's day in the line of hig athletic club houses has at last come, and the building now being erected is, according to the latest plans, larger than anything yet constructed in America. The Manhattan Athletic club has stood at the head with a pile of iron, brick and stone 125x115 feet. cago's pile will also be fire proof, 140x160 feet, ten stories high, with a roof garden.

The New York Athletic club has strong teams of athletes and oursmen now training at its summer home, Travers island, on Long Island sound. On account of the listance the resort is from the city, where most of the athletes do business, the privilose of training includes lodging over night. The plan works well, for the men, with little inconvenience, our train every night after leaving business.

Saturday, June 14, has been selected for the western championship games of the Amateur Abiletic union, at Detroit, Mich. The regular events will be given, with also the standard A. A. U. dye medals as prizes. All correspondence concerning the meeting should be addressed to Henry B. Joy, se

retary Detroit Athletic club, Detroit, Mich. W. H. Robertson, the well known manager of athletic events in New York, has been accepted as manager by the committee having in charge the proposed great regatta at Duluth in August. Thousands of dollars have already been subscribed for prizes, and the event bids fair to collose any thing yet held in America in that line.

The recent games held by the Southern Athletic out of New Orleans show that athletics have a firm footing there. The attendance was enormous, and although the performances were not high class compared with the celebrated games through ut America, they were far better than ould be expected in a vicinity where the

subject is new. Mr. James B. Martin, president of the ing a few weeks in America. He's much pleased with the way athletic games are run, and says that those which he has seen have greatly exceeded his expectations so far as management and fine performances

The track of the Riverside Athletic club. of Newark, N. J., has been overhauled by J. McMasters, and it is now faster than ever. Many new members have recently joined this popular organization.

A Remarkable Memory. On a farm ten miles from Madison, Ind. there lives a man, "a youth to fortune and to fame unknown," but nevertheless pos-sessed of extraordinary powers. From him a Chicago exchange gets the following sub-

stantial facts:

James Norville was born in 1837, at Sidney, N. S. W. His mother was born at Jerusalem and his father at Tangler, Africa. At an early age he boarded a train ing ship-the Aspinwall, at Greenwichwhere he remained for three years, during which time he was taught to read and write English and German. This was all the schooling he ever had except a short course in a night school at Alexandria, Africa. Later on in his eventful career he spent seventeen years on the Peninsular and Ori-

ental line as midshipman, sailing from Liverpool via Queenstown to Calcutta. When on the Indian ocean, during the darkest night, he could calculate the distence which a storm had driven his ship, and the letitude in which he was sailing within five seconds of the exact position. His traveling has been extensive and his experience most varied. He was with the wenty-second Highlanders at the rescue of Lucknow, and was on the ship Croco dile at the siege of Sebastopol. He passe through our civil war, serving in the Tenth Missouri cavalry. He carries two minie balls in his body, and a part of his skull was shot away, paralysis resulting therefrom and causing the lid of one eye to be

Mr. Norville is also an able linguist, being acquainted with Arab, Turkish, Persian, Sanscrit and Hebrew, and speaks Ger man, Italian, French and Spanish. At one time he taught the children of the English soldiers at Allahabad, sod while there

learned Sanscrit from the priests. The most womlerful thing relative to this man is his wonderful memory. He can regite the Koran and the Talmud ver-bathm and also Green's "History of Engand" and Frost's "History of the United States." He is a very ordinary looking man, of whom his neighbors know but little, nor are they able to become familiar

How Large Was Ancient Rome? After carefully examining all the data we have, all the statements and various ancient writers who allude to it, and all the facts which seem to bear on the ques-tion, I am convinced that in estimating the population at 4,000,000 I am rather understating than overstating it. It is much more probable that it was larger than that it was smaller. De Quincey also estimates the inhabitants of Rome at 4,000,000. I will only cite one fact, and then leave the juestion. The Circus Maximus was constructed to hold 250,000, or, according to Victor, at a later period probably, 385,000 spectators. Taking the smaller number, then, it would be 1 in 16 of all the inhabtants if there were 4,000,000.

But as one-half the population was con posed of slaves, who must be struck out of the spectators, when the circus was built there would be accommodation then for I in 8 of the total population, excluding slaves. Radinging again the number one-half by striking out the women, there would be room for 1 in 4. Again, striking out the young children and the old men and the sick and impotent, you would have accommodation for nearly the whole population. Is it possible to believe that the Romans constructed a circus to hold the entire population of Rome capable of going to it?-fer such must have been the ase were there only 4,000,000 of inhabitants. But suppose there were only 1,000,000 innabitants, it is plain from the more figures that it would never have been possible to half fill the circus.-Blackwood's Maga-

Brain Stimulation Injurious.

brain that is only somewhat overworked the general experience of writers shows it to be must unwise. The true remedy is rest. If there happens to be some unusual stress of work, which several hours' appliation will finish, which seems to be necessary, there is a harmiess beloer. When the writer's attention was first called to the now familiar coes it was as rare as any drug could be. Small quantities were procured at much cost through persons who had direct communication with its habitat, Peru, and there was difficulty in obtaining

the extract made from the green plant.

Its effect was almost mogical, and no depression followed its use. Now it is within the reach of every one. But despite its admirable assistance the continued use of it instead of the necessary rest would be as unwise as the overstraining of fine mechan-ism. Save it against the time when rest alone cannot restore the flagging energies of nerve and brain, when medical aid beomes a necessity.-Juliet Corson in New York Star.

A Singular Book.

Serenely reposing on the shelves of the Paris National museum are some of the most remarkable literary curiosities in the world, those of the British museum not excepted. Among this collection is an odd little volume entitled "The Passion of Christ," a book neither written nor printed. Every letter of the text is cut in the leaf and as the alternate leaves are of blue paper it is as easily read as the best print he labor required and the patience neces sary to out each letter may be imagined. The work is so perfect that it seems almost as though done by machinery, yet every letter was cut by hand. At present the book belongs to the family of the Prince de Ligne, but is kept in the museum for more absolute safety.—St. Louis Republic.

Take Care of the Eyes.

Take care of your eyes. A tendency to near sightedness can be lessened by rubbing the eyes with a gentle pressure from the corner next to the nose outward. This repeated a number of times each day the corner is flattened and the angle of vision lengthened. Sit up when you read. It is a ruinous habit to lie down to use your eyes in this way. He sure you will pay dearly for the indulgance, and last, but by no means least, do not cry unless you wish to destroy the beauty and brilliancy of the A lady told me not long ago that she had so cultivated her emotional feelings that the death of her best friend would not draw from her eyes a tear.-Dorothy Mad-

To Teach Emigrants. A home for training young women as companion help? has been in existence for two years at Zonly near Both. The teaching there includes housework, cooking, baking, dairy, laundry and needle-work, etc. The terms for board, lodging and instruction are ten shillings a week. It is proposed to teach young girls in tending to emigrata - New York Telegram

The most remarkable of mind reading exploits, known as the wire test, was given by J. Randolph Brown in the presence of a large party of congressman and others. end of it was held by Brown across his forehead. The other end was taken possession of by a gentleman selected from the party and a stranger to Brown. At a London Athletic club of England is spend signal this gentlemen placed the end of Telegram

the wire upon his forehead. He opened his watch and looked at the number en-graved upon it. Brown, at the other end of the wire and with his eyes blindfolded, wrote the number, figure by figure, upon a blackboard. The test was performed inder such conditions as to make fraud or

rickery impossible.

The gentleman who opened his watch rankly admitted that he did not know what the number was until then. The fig-ures were small. He made a mistake in one figure, thinking a six was a five. The mental telegraph was true to the blunder The figures which brown traced upon the blackboard were exactly as the gentleman hought he saw them in the watch. There was absolutely no possibility of communi-cation between the two men except by the vire. It was a clear case of mind telegraphing to mind. Brown has been ex-perimenting an distances. Ex-Governor James Pollock, of Pennsylvania, held the wire at Wfimington, Del., not long ago, while Brown, at the Philadelphia end, twenty-eight miles away, successfully wrote numbers upon which Pollock fixed his mind. This wire feet of Brown's is far in advance of anything which has hitherto been performed in the way of mind read-ing.—Washington Cor. St. Louis Globe-

The Twenty Moons of the Solar System The solar system has twenty moons. Of these the earth boasts but one, Latin name Luna; Mars, two, discovered by Aseph Hall, Aug. 19, 1877, named by him Deimus and Phobus, at the suggestion of Rev. H. G. Madan, of Eton, Mass. Jupiter has four, all discovered by Galileo, who saw three of them Jan. 7, 1916, and the fourth on the 13th of the same month. As a general rule they are not called by name, but as 1, 2, 3 and 4, according to their nearness to the planet around which they revolve the names Io, Ruropa, Ganymede and Cal-listo, proposed by Mayer, having never come into general use.

Saturn has eight moons, named in order of their nearness: (1) Mimas, (2) Enceladus, (3) Tethys, (4) Dione, (5) Rhea, (6) Titun, (7) Hyperion, (8) Japetus. Than was discovered by Huygens, March 25, 1655; Jape tus, by Cassini, Oct. 25, 1671; Rhea by Cassini, Dec. 24, 1672; Tethys and Dione by Osssini, in March, 1684; Enceladus by Sir William Herschel, Aug. 28, 1789; Mimis by Sir William Herschel, September, 1789, and Hyperion by Professor Bond, of Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 16, 1848.

Uranus has four satellites, named in order of nearness as follows: (1) Ariel, (2) Umbriel, (3) Titania and (4) Oberon. Titania and Oberon were discovered by Herschel, Jan. 11, 1787, and Umbriel by Otto Struve, Oct. 8, 1847; Ariel by Lassell, Sept. 14, 1847. Neptune, like the earth, has but one moon but that one is enough to swell the grand total of moons in the solar system to twenty. -St. Louis Republic.

Only Three Hundred Remained

Local story tellers spin the following yarn: 'Tis said that a party of the towns-people clubbed together and visited New York city. One evening during a ramble upon the street a member of the party became separated from the others. After an ineffectual search he bethought himself of the theatre as being the most likely to attract his bucolic fallows. He chose the most pretentious edifice, paid his money and went in. At the first opportunity, between the acts, he arose and inquired in a lond voice:

"Is there a man in this hall by the name of Jones? If so, will be please stand up?"

One thousand people, as the searcher afterward related it, immediately rose to "I mean Mr. Jones, of South Dashville,

Only 300 men were left standing.-Lewis ton Journal.

Aprens in Paris.

Would you believe, for instance, that Paris wears eighteen different styles of aprons, and never by any chance mixes these aprons up? Ah! I thought not. You might be in Paris many weeks, skimming the usual sightseer's ground, and come away in importance of a fact of which ever residents of years are surprised to learn. The working classes, you think, are a pic-turesque element in the gay throngs frementing the public squares and gardens ting the ceneral neatness of their attire and the fact that so many wear aprons, any particularity or uniformity about the article escapes the tourist's observation. And yet the butcher boy would as soon be guilty of appropriating the style of apron his comrade, the green grocer's apprentice, ties about his waist as he would of decking himself in the belaced and embroidered tablier crossing the generous proortions of a Champs Elysees nurse. - Wide

Washing Men and Children by Machinery, One of the latest inventions in sanitation is machinery for personal washing. A French colouel assistained that he could wash his men with topid water for a centime, or one-tenth of a penny a head, soap included. The man undresses, steps into a tray of water, and scaps himself, when a jet of tepid water is played upon him. He then dries and dresses himself in five minutes, aminst twenty minutes in the bath, and with five gallens of water against seventy in the usual bath. In Germany they have an arrangement under which hatf a million of soldiers are regularly washed. By an adaptation of apparatus to the use of schools, a child may be completely washed in three minutes.—Christian etc., always on hand.

Two Ideas of Fair Play.

A good story is told of a clergyman who vas angling one day for trout on a High land stream when he came across some boys gudding, with their sleeves and trous ers rolled up. "I say, boys," exclaimed the minister, "are you not ashamed of yourselves to be eatching that poor grout n that way, guidding for them with your hands under the stones! You know that is not a fair way of catching them." The boys looked up in astonishment, and one of them, bokler than the others, replied "Gae awa, man, it's you who should be ashamed, trying to cheat them wi' sham

An English philosopher says: "Begin to study a woman before she is 5 years old." If she wants a foll as a child she will be all right as a woman. I do not believe that any woman formi guilty of a great crime ever had a doll or a play house as a child. lt's undoubtedly the same way with the boys. If they don't "play horse" with the broomhandle they make bad men.

To Cool a Fevered Brow,

A well known druggist was deftly preparing some soidlite powders the other day when I dropped in upon him. "A rounder or a man about town," said he, has no business to complain of a beadache after a night's dissipution. If he will only remember to take two of these blue papers nd one of these white, mix them in water and swallow, he will get up next day as fresh as a daisy. There is nothing like a seidlitz to cool a fevered brow or calm turbulent stomach "-St. Louis Republic

Clastic Flannel. Elastic fixnnel is chiefly made in Walen This description of finned is woven in the stocking been and has a pile on ope facon which account it is styled Weigury do sine and other names, according to the fancy of manufacturers. These flames measure from thirty-two to thirty-six nches in width, and are principally and thred for women's dressing gowns and Jackets. They are usually made either colored stripes on a white ground or elin plain rose or blue color .- New York



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